A gift from my sweetheart,
A tiny gold heart that my boyhood's love wore,

I remember the evening, A sweet recollection,
"Twas long years ago, on a fair summer day,
When she gave me the token, And bade me to keep it And tenderly think of the giver alway

In a far-away church-yard The dear child is sleeping.

The sweetheart who was of my boy-life a part,
And I hold above jeweis

This token more precious,

Her pledge of affection—the little gold heart.

—Frank B. Weich, in The Jeweler.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

An All-Night Vigil with a Man-Eating Tiger.

Separated from His Cruel Teeth and Powerful Paws by a Frait Bamboo Partition - How We Bagged Our Game at Last.



MILE at Katanand, in the Napel district of India, with Captain pent destroyer, a delegation came in from a vilage called Aliwar, thirty miles

man-eater who had rendered himself a terror to a large district. Hearing of to him instead. The Government bounty on the head of a man-eater at that time was sixty dollars. The villagers offered ten minutes he had closed a bargain, and on the afternoon of the second day we reached Aliwar. It was situated on the Scindwala river, which is one of the tributaries of the Ganges, and within fifteen miles of the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains. The country badly broken and covered with heavy forest and jungle, and Captain pronounced it the finest tiger range in India. The village contained about seven hundred inhabitants, and had considerable commerce with points lower down on the stream. It was on the bank of the river strung out for half a mile, and the cleared space thus occupied was not more than a quarter of a mile wide. A day's work on the part of the villagers would have been sufficient to clear away the cover under which the tiger approached, but not a move was made. The beast had appeared about four weeks previous, and a fire on the north side of the village, partition when he suddenly her husband and three children sat, bushes, sprang upon her. This was just at sundown. The spring of the tiger knocked the woman into the fire. He seized her by the foot and drew her out, and, although her clothing was on fire, he took hold of her shoulder, gave her body a twist to throw the weight on his back and was off at a run. The woman must have been killed by the blow of

since the man-eater appeared he had to go out of the window, but stuck in sight, lies paradise, an ecstatic dream tance of ten miles around the people were in great terror. There were half three times and then gave up. As we groves, diamonds and rubies of massive and these had been loaded and discharged at the ravine at high noon in hopes to scare the tiger away. Two tiger crowded his bulk into the opening cense, brilliant birds, delightsome muhad entered a hut through an open window, seized a boy ten years of age, and made his exit by the door. The cries ing and stuck in his back like a dagger. of the boy awoke every one in the vil- The uproar be made alarmed Captain lage and could be heard a long way up White, and he called out to know what the ravine. He had not come the night before, but was expected to show up on



HE SEIZED HER BY THE FOOT.

this, the night of our arrival. We reached the place about two hours before sundown and as soon as the and myself occupied the other. All had guns, and the plan was to watch for the tiger and pot him. The hut I occupied longed to a storage merchant. It was which was the only one, occupied a door and two windows. The door and window at the rear. Sixteen feet from the door a bamboo partition ran across the room. In this rear room goods beat a fixed charge, while the family oc- It was time for him to be off to his lair, nor did he, so far as I know, remember down in grooves.

When we began our watch we fastened the door securely. The window beside it was an opening about two feet square, was ripe for mischief. We could make about it till be saw the place again, and protected only by a cloth curtain. The him out plainly now, and as he dropped he was far too infantile at the time it this was fastened on the outside.

It was a hot and sultry night, and we tiger in all India." stors-room. The front window com- measurements astonished every body. man's Magazine

manded a good view of the country over In most cases the man-eater is an old which the tiger was expected to apbeast, with most of his teeth gone. proach, and for two hours I peered and This tiger was full grown, not over five listened and waited, but without re-ward. The native was stretched on the When he dropped to the floor he spit floor and sound asleep. Weary with like a mad cat, wheeled with a snarl, standing on my feet and my throat very and at his second jump he struck the dry for the want of moisture, I quietly partition like a battering-ram. He not aroused my companion and told him to only struck it, but he stood on his hind watch while I refreshed myself. I was legs and pulled and shook, and it must door, however, and that saved us. There we were, face to face with a full-grown man-eater with only a bamboo partition between us and his fangs, and I am frank to say that for a moment I was word, and I knew that neither sugges-

tions nor aid could be expected from It was a starlight night, but the small opening in the wall of the hut made the room pretty dark. I could just make out the outlines of the tiger as he moved to and fro, while his eyes were like two small lanterns. There was no floor in the hut, the ground being beaten hard instead, but I could feel a sort of jar as the tiger moved about. He made a American the front room, and then turned his atthorough inspection of every thing in tention to me. My revolver was in my baggage, and so I was entirely destitute of weapons. I had seen the native wearing a long knife during the day, and I called to him to know if he had it with him. He was crying with fear, and would not answer me. I went over to him and found the knife in a sheath at away, to get his belt, and when I had it in my hand my courage came back in a moment. English officers to go out and destroy a About that time the tiger had discovered that the only victims in the cabin the presence of the American, they came ed against it right opposite me with a were behind the partition, and he foundforce that made every thing crack. Left to himself he would have knocked it to make up sixty additional and to give interfere. I hacked him with the knife, down in short order, but I was there to and from the way he snarled and spit I knew that I had cut him. He withdrew to the far end of the room, growling menacingly, and I could hear him lick the blood which the knife had drawn. The general situation was far from pleasant. By knocking on the rear

shutter and calling out I could make Captain White understand how matters were, but on second thought I felt that it would be to his risk. The tiger might go out at the opening any moment, and if he encountered any one outside a tragedy was certain. To alarm the village was to bring about the same thing. Even if I could get out of the rear window by forcing open the shutter the tiger had only to go out of the other window at the same time to pick me up. I felt that I was a pretty fair match for him with the knife in my hand, and hoping that he would give up and leap out of the window after receiving another cut the first intimation of his presence cost him out as he lay on the floor near the a woman her life. She was cooking at door, and I was standing close to the uttered a roar of anger and charged. He struck Where the Faithful Obtain the First when a tiger, who had come out of a and his right forepaw struck at me This time he set up such a dreadful their first taste of approaching felicity and three several times he reared up on teeth and shook them as you have seen his paw as he sprang, as she made no he pressed this sliver up against the sic and unbroken peace. When he undertook to go out the sliver liminished the size of the open-

> "The tiger is in the front room and can't get out!" I answered. "Why don't you shoot him?"

was the matter.

"The guns are in the room with him." When I had fairly explained the situinto a corner and lay there for a time. himself a prisoner, he sat up on end and howled with fear. I believe I could have then driven him about with a Frequently It Lies Dormant for a Long

As the tiger lost his ferocity the native with me regained his courage, and the tiger was not quiet over five min- and, the visit over, they all went away a solid building, made of small logs and utes at a time. He would sit and snarl and it was almost forgotten a heavy thatch roof. The ground floor, and whine and lick his wounded paws Exactly a year after they again went for a time and then go circling around to visit the grandfather. This baby was space of about 16x24 feet. It had one the room and growling in a way to make now a year and cleven months old. The me shiver. As he passed along the same nurse took him into the same one window were in front and the other partition, rubbing his head against it, room, and my mother sax him, after

haunted me for months afterward.

had a jar of water and brandy in the I thought so, too, and subsequent notice, was for -Jean Ingelow, in Long-

behind the partition drinking from the have gone down had we not attacked jar when the native uttered a low cry of him. The native dealt one of his paws alarm and bounded in upon me and shut a terrific blow with the stick, and I cut of pipe, which is run into the opening down the door. I had the jar yet in my half way through the other with a blow hand when a heavy body dropped to the of the knife. The beast let go and fell built in the kettle and a couple of handfloor and I heard the snarl and saw the back. It was now broad day, and we fuls of sulphur thrown on the coals. form of a tiger in the hut. This was could see him plainly. A photograph The top being closed, the fumes are what had happened: The tiger had ap- of his head and face would make a womproached the house from the opposite an shiver. He backed off, laid his ears direction, and, creeping softly around, flat to his head, showed every tooth, and had sprung for the opening and into his eyes wandered up and down the the native's face. In his alarm the partition looking for a weak spot. I exman had started back and dropped his pected a rush, but he was not quite gun, while mine was leaning against ready. He made three circles of the the door. He had shut the partition room, and then, springing like a flash, he fastened to the bamboos again. If we had not been ready the partition could not have held him more than a minute. He used teeth and claws and the whole hut was shaken with his excompletely done for. The native flung ertions. I got in a savage cut on his himself down on his face without a hind leg and stabbed him in the shoul-



ler, and the native hit him an awful whack on the nose. When he let go this time he was done for. He retreated to a corner and howled and whined like a puppy, and Captain White now called out to know the situation. I explained that the tiger could not get out, as I could now see the sliver which obstructed, and he opened the rear shutter and passed me in a rifle. When I took aim at the tiger's head he was moaning and shivering, and I almost felt ashamed to shoot him.

Not knowing whether the dead maneater had a mate or not we scoured the jungles for his lair, and found it in the ravine not more than half a mile away. He had not devoured any of his victims at the spot where he rested, but all had been eaten within a radius of a few rods. From what we could discover it was concluded that he was a "solitary," and as the village suffered no more this must have been the case. In removing the skin we found a spot on the shoulder where the beast had been severely cut with a knife. The slash was fully four inches long and quite deep, and the hair had not grown out to cover the scar. Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred the native who had inflicted the cut had been eaten.-N. Y. Sun.

THE MOSLEM PARADISE.

Taste of Approaching Felicity. The Mahometan paradise is found as through one of the openings. I hacked at soon as the righteous have passed Sirat, it and gave him a severe cut in the leg. the bridge of the world. They obtain roar of pain and rage that half the vil- by a refreshing draught from "Malage was aroused by the noise. He homet's Pond." This is a square lake, drew back and ran along the partition, a month's journey in circuit, its waters probably hoping to find a weak spot, whiter than milk or silver, and more fragrant than any thing that ever his hind legs, seized the bamboos in his greeted mortal's sense of smell. As many cups are set around it as there are a dog worry at a root when digging at stars in the firmament, and he that the hole of some wild animal. Then drinks from it never thirsts again. Behe bounded toward the front and sought | youd this refreshing lake, almost in the opening, snarling and growling, and of pleasure filled with sparkling finally dropped back. He tried this streams, fountains of honey, shady afterward discovered, there was a huge size, flowers and fruits of every known sliver on the log at the top of the kind, blooming youths circulating gobopening. This pointed inward. As the lets of nectar, black-eyed houris, in-

The prophetic promise to Ali was twelve palaces in this beautiful land, built of gold and silver bricks, laid in a cement of musk and amber. Rivers of honey, wine and water are to flow through the court of each palace, their banks adorned with various trees, interspersed with bowers made of pure. transparent pearls. In each of these bowers is an emerald throne, with an houri seated upon it arrayed in seventy ation he advised that I be on my guard robes of green and seventy of yellow, of and ready to use the knife, and that it so fine a texture, and she herself so would not be safe to make any new transparent, that the marrow of her move until we had daylight to aid us. I ankle is as distinctly visible as a flame did not know at that time that the tiger in a hollow glass tube. Each of these could not get out where he came in, or I | houris has seventy locks of hair, every could have forced the rear shutters and one under the care of a maid, who perescaped from the hut. The beast slunk | fumes it from a censer which God has made to smoke with incense without whining and growling. Then he tried the presence of fire.—St. Louis Repub-the opening again, and when he found lie.

MEMORY IN INFANCY.

Space of Time.

A curious instance of this took place in our family. My mother went on a by and by he got up and found a heavy visit to my grandfather, who lived in stick among the bales of goods and stood | London. She took with her a little ready to assist me in beating off any brother of mine, who was eleven nonths new attack. While the entire village old, and his nurse, who waited on her was awake, no one moved out of his as her maid. One day this nurse Captain got the lay of the land he house, and all waited for the coming brought the baby boy into my mother's made his plans. Two huts on the of daylight. At intervals of fif- room and put him on the floor, which northern edge of the village were aban- teen minutes Captain White sang was carpeted all over. There he crept doned to us. The Captain and one of out to us to know if we were all right, about and amused himself according to his men took one, and a second native and about an hour before daylight he his light. When my mother was warned me that the beast would no dressed a certain ring that she generally doubt fly into a fury with the first signs were was not to be found. Great search of day. From midnight to two o'clock was made, but it was never produced,

his eyes had a glint in them which looking about him, deliberately walk up to a certain corner, turn a bit of the Upon the approach of daybreak the carpet back and produce the ring. He longing to various parties were stowed man-eater began to grow more restless. never gave any account of the marter, cupied the front room as a living room. but he was a prisoner. Just as the first it afterward. It seems most likely The door in the partition slid up and fa'nt light came he tried the window that he found the ring on the floor and again, and his efforts to get out were so hid it, as in a safe place, under a corner ne at the rear had a wooden blind, and back to the floor the native gasped out: was missed to understand what the talk "By my life, Sahib, he is the largest that went on was about or to know what the search, which, perhaps, he did not

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-An Englishman is like a bear if any one steps on his lawn. This story is told of Tennyson: Several ladies, anxious to be seen, paid a pilgrimage to his county seat. Tennyson was scated on the front steps smoking an old pipe when they appeared in the distance. The old poet watched them crossing his lawn, and his brow lowered. "Is this Lord Tennyson? Well, we're so sorry to intrude. We wish to apologize for entering in this unceremonious fash-"Then why don't you go?" said Tennyson, curtly, surrounding himself with a cloud of tobacco smoke.

-A young man whose firm sent him to Louisville to look after their interests after the recent cyclone there, re turned last week. In his expense account was an item that read like this: "Carriage, \$45." The young gentleman felt embarrassed when a member of the firm asked: "What did you do with the carriage? Did you fetch it home with you?"

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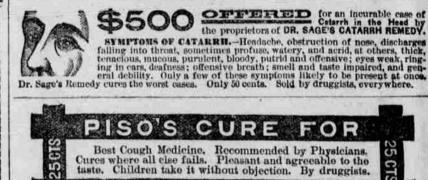


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